### PROBLEMS OF CIVIC LIFE

Discussed at First Church Broth erhood Dinner Friday Night.

Monopoly of Public Necessities Should Result in Government Regulation. Says Chairman Redmond of Public Service Commission.

Problems of present-day civic life in this city and this State, as seen by mer conversant at first hand with conditions they are, were the subjects discussed Bridge night at the Piret Church Brothe hood dinner. John W. Redmond of New port, chairman of the Vermont State

public service commission, was the prin-

cipal speaker. He spoke in part as foi-"I don't need to allude to the fact that the government of the United States was at the first an experiment of a kind unique it, his tory, nor do I need to trace the steps by which our great national problems have been solved by the statesmen that have gone before us. That the last great problems, those of slavery and State's rights, have been settled for all time is sufficiently proved by the fact that the southern States now declare that they

are going to give us a president. The thing that I want to impress upon you is, that the problems of to-day are politics. The issues of the present time are economic, pure and simple. They involve the creation and distribution of wealth. They cluster about such words as labor, capital and strikes. And they call for as much thought and consideration as did those which perplexed our

monopoly is a business which excludes competition. It is an invidious term, but I believe the time to coming when it will not be invidious, when it will not be said that the panacea for all human ills is competition.

There are two kinds of monopolynatural and artificial. The postoffice of a patent right is a monopoly created by law, and a trust like the steel or the topacco trust is another form of artificial

"But there is a kind of business that is a monopoly by nature. If you try to deal with businesses of this kind on the supposition that they are not natural monopolies, you will make the same mistake as to assume that a natural tiger is an artificial one. Natural monopolies include all public service businesses."

Mr. Redmond showed the working out of a natural monopoly by the illustration of a toll bridge across the Connecticut Excessive tolls being charged, and going into the pockets of the shareholders, a rival bridge is built at a cost of \$50,000. Competition then results in war. and the outcome is destruction or absorp tion of one enterprise by the other, and competition again gives place to monopoly. the misuse of a government regulation.

There can be no competition," he continued, 'between two public-service concerns which are serving the same community with the same kind of service Wherever there is a monopoly of a public regulation. The time is coming when there can't be a strike in the coal mines, for

Taking up the railroads, Mr. Redmond pionted out the difficulties they meet lead by Browne and Harris. with, being forced to buy steel from a a trust-called a union and then being forced to listen to the public clamor and still pay dividends to the stockholders.

Gentlemen," he declared, "a strike on a railroad is a disgrace to civilization. It's a thing we wont stand forever. Let the employes be well paid-they don't get a cent too much. Let them get pensions for injury. But they have no right to tie up the service, for they are as much in the service of the United States as a soldier in the army, if not even more so.

There should be a tribunal to regulate our trusts. The mere existence of such a force is enough. It doesn't matter how often it has to be used. In school we had a ruler, up in the corner, and the mere presence of that object was an influence unapeakable to keep us in obedience." HOW CRIMINALS ESCAPE.

Lovi P. Smith, who presided at the dinner, introduced State's Attorney Henry B. Shaw of this city as an expert Introduced State's Attorney competent to talk on Vermont. "Anyone," said Mr. Smith. "can speak upon the Sandwich Islands."

We have had a great deal of crime here during the past few years," said Mr. Shaw. Murders, hold-ups, larcontes, forgeries and minor crimes have been sampant. The offenders have usually had astute defence. The procedure has commonly been for the respondent to waive examination, because of the fact with the State's witnesses before the case finally came before county court.

'Another difficulty was found in the fact that in the preliminary examination witnesses refused to answer the queations. Following a conference of district attorneys two years ago the last Legisature passed an act to stop this, and the witness under bail, or, lacking bail, can be put in jail. Better results have followed this act. We have also widened the powers of inquest, and witnesses can be supoensed and sent up for contempt of court or perjury."

Mr. Shaw termed the power of the Legislature to commute the sentence of a person convicted for murder as "the re call of judicial decision," and Mr. Redmond agreed with the definition. urged the classification of criminals, adding that in our methods of recording the measurements of offenders we are 2 procedure should be permitted the

BOCIAL SURVEY SUGGESTED. dren and coddling our criminals," re-Shaw's address. The next speaker was the Rev. E. G. Guthrie, who spoke in the interest of a social survey of Burlington and Winooski.

There is a deep desire for improvement in all walks of life in this city." said he, "and the purpose of such a survey is to take hold of this aroused interest and give it plan and a consecutive PLOSTAIN. Knowledge of conditions is necessary first, then action. Now is the

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time to use the social passion alive, and to see if we can't deal constructively with the problems that face us."

Prof. A. R. Gifford of the University of and profound knowledge of conditions is desirable if the evils are remediable. knowledge is worthless unless it arouses us from apathy and leads to action. example of this, said he, is found in the fact that a license was recently granted to a local hotel of questionable reputaagainst the proprietor results in conviction. An important question, said Professor Gifford, is this: Are the brotherhoods of the various churches willing to out that a social survey shows up politisaloon and social evils.

### IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP.

(From the Deerfield Valley Times.)

The democrats of Vermont are having their little differences as well as the republicans, though the former are likely to settle theirs without serious results. not problems of statesmanship nor of Throughout the State there seems to be growing sentiment that there should be a change in leadership which the progress sives believe would be beneficial in many ways. They point to the fact that in every State in the Union, except Vermont, the democracy has increased its of national victory in November. Vermont. summed up in the word monopoly. A fact has lost ground in many localities where the present State organization is dominant. This, it is contended, shows that something is radically management and they argue it is time to change leaders. There is a widespread opposition to State Chairman Harris of Browne, national committeeman of listland. Already organizations in several and in the opinion of the progressive eleand good men for the several positions requiring push and ability. Of course retention and are charging the progres- F. Graham, sives with meddlesome interference. the probable successor of Thomas H. Browne and there are a number of names organization with the purpose of estabdishing progressive methods in the party large measure to local Vermont should remain stationary while natural monopoly, said the speaker, is Connecticut and Rhode Island, have suc- lead the possessors thereof to believe ceeded in electing governors and other candidates pledged to progressive democ- time to start something. racy. In Windham county Mr. R. S. delegate-at-large to the national convention as is Michael J. Moran of the same town Mr. Childs's candidacy is supported by the progressive element in other sections of the State, while Mr. Moran's supporters are favorable to the re-election of the present management as

### A NATIONAL IMMORALITY.

(From the Montreal Witness.) Law or no law, the refusal of the Canadian government to admit into the country the wives of British citizens resident in Canada is, apart from any conceivable results, a miserable blot on the honor of Canada as a British nation. a denial of the most primary of human rights, and a breach of imperial loyalty, delegates are not of congressional timfrom such a humiliation heaped upon a proud and self-respecting race to whose is far worse in principle than the exclu-It is a greater slight upon the race affected and a greater mischief to society. We be ignored that a woman's domicile is tends to assail that principle assails the

foundations of society. But we have only to look beyond our little horizon-for vast as our territory is, our outlook is very parochial-and ask ourselves what may be the effect in Asia of such a British insult to the one race whose British loyalty has been active, and a principle of life transcending all other. We have seen an empire of three hundred millions made up of that the State had a strong case, and of three hundred millions made up of that by this method he could make will many peoples and languages transforming itself in a month or two at a word of command from none knew where. We do not regard the same thing as even remotely probable in India, chiefly because we believe the Indian peoples are loyal to the present rule and will be so as long as the British policy is to give India self-government and her people now the magistrates have power to put equality of status as rapidly as that shall be ut all feasible. But it is eviden that all depends on Indian loyalty, and those among us whose boast it is tha they think imperially, must realize that loyalty is a sentiment dependent on con-

ditions It has to be admitted that there are anomalies in British citizenship. A man can, for instance, he a Canadian citizen without being a British citizen. A large Many a man who has sworn allegiance to the King as a Canadian citizen is an years behind the times. Exceptions in land, or when he travels in India or allen American when he gets to Eng-State, said he, as well as the respondent. Australia. This is in our opinion mischievous condition of things, calling for hasty amendment, if we want our "We are in danger of spoiling our chil- newcomers to have anything like the same pride in their new flag that they marked Mr. Smith, at the close of Mr. had in the old. But even if it should be duties of the kidneys and in time the thought necessary to recognize a sort of minor citizenship whereby a man could he a Canadian or an Indian without having the freedom of the empire, the major right would surely include men have fought for the empire and whose fathers fought for it in the days of its

> A QUESTION. Ciera (to woman who has figured over everything in the store without buying anything) Excuse me, madam, but are

you shopping here? Customer-Certainly. What would I be Clerk-I thought perhaps you might be taking an inventory. Woman's Home

### VERMONT POLITICS

Predicted Ticket Will Be Fletcher, Balley, Brown, Denvitt. Graham with Second Place in Doubt.

(From the Brattleboro Reformer.) Since the finish of the Taft-Roosevelt scrap in this State there has been comparatively no discussion of political matters-at least, no discussion that has received any considerable amount of attention from the newspapers of the State Vermont said that a more comprehensive Immediately after the April conventions some of the Roosevelt leaders announced that their fight would be continued to the the results are commensurate with the extent of naming "progressive" candiefforts, the expense is negligible. But mere dates for State, district and county offices, but no organized move in this difar as State offices are concerned the likelihood of any new candidates is as on the question of whether Tom Browne remote as their chances of success should or Jim Burke is a fifter that nothing else tion, with the provision that the license they enter the lists. Those who have would be revoked if the case pending been over the ground carefully-and there has been considerable ploughing in the democrats are booked for a brawl sheltered places-say that the DeBoer over the selection of delegates to the naboom began to disintegrate about the time the Montpeller candidate began to to make up a quorum a convention for follow the matter through, and carry out get "perveil" at the attitude of certain the nomination of State officers will no a persistent campaign? He also pointed newspapers which had the hardthood to doubt be held. cal and industrial conditions as well as hed for the governorship as the president of the National Life Insurance company Now even the wreckage has disappeared, and the furnishings in the DeBoer club headquarters are used only as abutments for spider-wells. This disintegration apparently leaves Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish a clear field, and what has been a Surprisingly little has appeared in the

essert that his chances are better than those of Millard F. Barnes of Addison or Max L. Powell of Burlington although they say, has remained inactive and in this open to denial by the Barnes and ducy of Chauncey Browell of Burlington for the same office would seem to judiand almost the same thing might be said of the candidacy of Frank Archibald of lation to that of Mr. Howe. In fact, it is generally believed that the man most countles have been perfected with a view likely to succeed Atorney-General Sarelecting new men to these positions gent, other than himself, is Rufus E. Brown of Burlington, Now that the ment, the movement will surely succeed Depoer bubble has burst State Treasurer and the State convention will name strong E. H. Deavitt of Montpelier seems to have clear sailing and no breath of onposition has been heard to Guy the present incumbents are fighting for Balley, secretary of State, or Auditor H.

Second district politics are in what James E. Burke of Rutland is named as might be termed a selditz powder state; a little mixing might result in much effervescence. Although nothing in suggested for the place of Harris. Ex- the form of open opposition to Represen-Mayor Burke of Burlington is prosecut- tative Plantley has appeared, quiet dising a warm campaign against the present satisfaction has developed in various places. This, of course, may be due in control. It does seem a little strange that over the distribution of petty patronage, but its existence is nevertheless likely to Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, quicken various latent aspirations and that this year of 1512 is the psychological Childs of Brattleboro is a candidate for perennial Porter Dale of Island Pond ciations already existing should appear on the northern horizon in while the name of Horace Graham and ex-Gov. W. W. Stickney of Ludlow have been mentioned in the same connection Judge Frank Thompson of Barton, lace N. Batchelder of Bethel, E. W. Gib- representative of the university son of this town or some other T. R. supporter who might enter the race, although as a matter of fact the Roosevelt tions is greatly overrated. In the late do with the individual fitness of any Vermonter but with the choice of a candidate for president. A great many men

said against the record of Representative native indefeasible loyalty the empire Plumley for the reason that it doesn't most daring statesman to attempt to stand out in hold relief. He has been an earnest, conscientious worker without compute. This exclusion of men's wives doubt, but his service lacks force—he doesn't appear to be a positive, consion of the men themseives, for God structive quantity. However, in fairness to him it should be said that this statement is the result of no careful analysis University of Verment, to President Gu cannot see how the principle of law can Plumley would come home tas he ought Pranklin Emerson to the Hon. C. P to do if he expects to go back) and tell Smith and to the Rev. E. C. Bass." that of her husband. A law that prehe has been rendering the chances are that no opposing candidate can gain enough momentum between now and convention time to give him trouble. Over in the first district the fight for the seat of the late Congressman Foster is between two St. Albans men, both of them young and able, and active and ambitlous. From tals viewpoint it would seem as if Frank L. Greene ought to be an easy winner over Warren Austin. The former is said to be practically assured of the support of lifs home city, Addison, Chittenden, Bennington, Rutland and Lamollie counties. It is inconceivable that

Mr. Greene's exceptional fitness for the place should not be recognized. Getting down to county politics, the most recent development is the candidacy

## WHEN THE KIDNEYS FAIL

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Remember the same-Doan's-and

of E. P. Adams of Mariboro for senator to opposition to Herbert G. Barber. An-councement of Mr. Adama's determination to put his hat in the ring was made in Brattleboro last week by ex-Senator C. S. Chuse, who is said to be using the frayed-out argument about the danger to year of beneficent activity. Hitherto the small towns as a reason why the has been financed chiefly by benevoler senator two years ago and has been rep- etc.

county. has yet been given serious consideration. Sometime within the next month or two tional convention, and if enough survive

Tribute to President Benton, Professor Emerson and Others.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the University of Vermont Alumni association of Southern California was foregone conclusion for months now held at the University club in Los Angeles on Wednesday, April 17. The following officers were re-elected: President. papers lately concerning the progress of Hon. Julian Phelps, '66. Hollywood, Cal.; the various lieutenant-governorship can- first vice-president Allen P. Nichols, '85, Pomona, Cal.; second vice-president, John this lack of publicity indicates no lack of A. Goodrich, 33, Pasadena, Cal.; secremomentum. Friends of Frank E. Howe tary-treasurer, H O Wheeler, Jr., '04, Los

The following resolutions were unant mously adopted:

"Whereas, the Alumn) of the University of Vermont in Southern California were thoroughly appreciative of, and greatly Potter Benton to the Pacific coast in December last, and realize that the inspiration and stirring of loyalty to Alma Mater on the part of the alumni, and the nelpful prominence siven to the university among the public generally, resulting from such a visit, see far reaching in ef-

Whereas, we also realize that the visits of the Rev. E. C. Bass, the endowment agent of the university, with his charm ng personality and remarkable devotion mont, were likewise most beneficial in effect, as was also the visit to this coaslast year of the Hon. C. P. Smith, treaurer of the University of Vermont and Whereas, for the reasons above stated the University of Vermont and her alumni throughout the country for the presiden and accredited representant of the university, to annually make a tour of the of the United States where Alumni associations of the university are located.

Whereas we believe that such a polic if officially announced to all the alumni of the university would give birth to nev Alumni associations in sections where the strangest thing in the world if the added strength and zeal to Alumni asso-

Now therefore be it resolved, by the University of Vermont Alumni association of Southern California that the trusthey hereby are carnestly requested and These candidates would not have the urged to adopt the policy of sending annupopular advantage that would come to ally either the president of the university or some other creditable and accredited where Alumni associations of the University of Vermont are located, and that the sentiment as an aid to individual aspira- adoption of this policy be officially announced to all of the alumni of the University of Vermont, and

He it further resolved. that we believe that it would be particularly to the adher alumni, to have as such represents University of Vermont for many years, and ranks easily as one of the ablest cases of vomitting in pregamey. teachers of history and political science n the United States-Professor Samuel Franklin Emerson, Ph. D., and

Be it further resolved, that the secre tary of this association be authorized and directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the heard of trustees of the Potter Benton, to former Samuel

THE LORELEL (Heinrich Heine.)

I know not what it meaneth That I so weeful be: A legend of times olden Has laid a spell on me

The air grows cool and darkens, And tranquit flows the Rhine; The mountain summit sparkles In evening's rosy sunshine.

And there a malden sitteth, Most wonderfully fair; Her golden raiment glitters, She combs her golden hair.

With golden comb she combs it. The while a song she sings; With melody most powerful And magical it rings.

In his small skiff the hoatman it grips with its weird might; He sees not the reefs before him, He looks above to the height.

And then o'er boat and boatman The swirling waters run; And this with her song witching The Lorelei hath done.

pains? Likely your kidneys are worn and thinkingly neglect "a mere cold" though Roy Clark, Mrs. F. E. Coombs, Mrs. Edthey would not otherwise expose their ward Durfey, Mrs. Martin Duchane, Miss children or themselves to danger. Yet Fannie Dalzell, and H. Emery, Mrs a cold neglected may develop into contagious diphtheria, bronchitis, or pneumonia Foley's Honey and Tar Comly and cures colds. It contains no opi-

Translated by James E. C. Sawyer.

SACRIFICE.

O'Sullivan, 24 Church Street.

"I suppose, like all government ofnaid the man who encers, "you ficials." are making personal sacrifices in order a serve your country."

replied the village postmas-"Yes." ter. "it's pretty hard to have to keep reading addresses when I'd rather be at the pictures on the post eards "-Washington Star.

AWAY HE WENT. "Madam, I've traveled around the world on a wager. I have to make good time, or I'll lose me bet.

"Well, I don't mind letting my bull-dog pace you for a couple of miles. Here Tigel"-Was ington Herald.

### THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

This society is now well on its twelft-

Effort to Put Local Organization More Permanent Basis.

senator from this end of the county ladies, some of whom have made liberal should be chosen from Mariboro rather subscriptions; others have raised monthan Brattleboro, Mr. Adams served as by concerts, rummage sales, card parties resentative five times, but even this long especially effective in this work, and others record is not likely to be sufficient to have given freely of both time and money overthrow the precedent that gives the lf we lived under the laws of Colorado. senatorship to Brattleboro every other e. g., we should have no need of term. Rumor has it that Mr. Adams's voluntary organization to make it certain entrance into the fight is part of a plan that domestic animals would be treated of the Roosevelt men to oppose all of the with both justice and mercy. The State regular republican officeholders in the would make that a special duty of the On the democratic side of the fence such a society is, to-day and here. there appears to be so much scrapping moral necessity. Every one admits that between the factions that have lined up a noticeable change, in the condition of horses especially, has been wrought this city and in Chittenden county since days in the week, and receives about the regular policeman's salary, or \$12 week. As his field includes the surround ing towns, the expenses for travel, etc. \$900 per year, in order to meet all call pon the society.

The time has now come when the so lety should be put on a more permanent CALIFORNIA ALUMNI MEET and more productive basis than a list of 150 gubscribers paying but \$1.00 a year. It is proposed to appeal to our business men, and other citizens, for their active support in the shape of annual subscriptions. We want (say) one hundred subscribers at \$5.00; and others at \$3.00, or such sum as they may be disposed to contribute. A few will be willing to give 110 a year. Regular membership may remain as now at \$1.00; or it may to raise the fees to \$200, this to be determined by the society at the annual meet-

Our merchants and other well-to-do citizens will be, we hope, not unwilling to consider the appeal of the society, provide for it the same sort of foundation which similar organizations have long enjoyed in many other cities.

The society has just received from friends in Essex and Williston the sum of \$10.00; also from two ladies at Essex Not Injurious to the Eyes If a Pew Seized by Officers while Being Taker Junction \$15.00; siso, about a month since, from Mrs. Mary R. Englesby 110.00. The society has already been remem

in two legacies of \$1,000 each, and the writer knows of two other wills in reading in bed the remarks of Dr. Cari which like bequests have been written. If Seiler will be of interest. He states that once we think on the matter, the debts there is no valid reason to be urged day afternoon. The sherrif was a search we owe to our four-footed cervants are against using the eyes in a proper manneither few nor slight. How can we best repay them? Burlington, May 2.

### MEDICAL VALUES OF SPICES

Not a Food, But Essential Elements in the Diet.

(From the Lancet)

The spices are a very interesting group of substances; they are the foundation of a considerable industry, they have their medical uses and finally are of special

Their value resides in their richness in aromatic substances and essential oils; in the diet. Spices have been the subject of classic research, as, for example, in angles to the line of vision. the clever and important investigation they do not now exist, and would give which Pawlow undertook as to the psychic influences of food and as to the

Spices were shown to arouse appetite and to promote the secretion of the gasfore in dietetles is a very important one. The medicinal action of some of them is further of value. Allspice for example, if he were sitting up. is used as an aromatic and has been successfully administered for flatulency or on a for overcoming griping due to purgatives, Seiler concludes: "The recumbent posand occasionally it is reported that the fure allows more rest of the bodily oil gives relief in rheumatism and neu- tures than the sitting posture, and there raigia.

The medical uses of cinnamon are well pair in that position. known. Cardamonis are used in the form of a tineture as aromatic and stomachic and they are also employed as a flavorvantage of the University of Vermont and ing agent in curry powder, cakes and liqueurs. The applications of capsicum tive during the coming year that pollshed and the peppers generally are well scholar and revered teacher who has so known Cloves are aromatic, carminadistinguished the chair of history at the live and stimulant and have been used in dyspensia, gastric irritation and in

Oil of cloves is also a popular remedy for toothache. It has also its uses in microscopy as a preservative and for clearing sections. The uses of nutmeg are wide, vanilla has an enormous application as a flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright yellow color and pleasant musky flavor.

ANNUAL MEETING OF J. W. ROBY COUNCIL. Joseph W. Roby Council, P. of J.

of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction U. S. A. held annual assembly in the rooms of the Rite, Masonic Temple, Friday evening. following officers were elected

for the year ensuing: George E. Ferrin, Sov. Prince. P. G. Godfrey, H. P.

Q. Stiles, S. W. E. H. Martin, J. W. Sayles Nichols, treasurer.

L. J. Paige, secretary, W. H. Ridley, M. of C. E. D. Huntley, hospitaler M. D. Chittenden, M. of E.

H. L. Johonnott, tyler. The officers were installed by Ill. George H. Kinsley, 33rd degree, assisted by Raymond L. Soule as grand

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Burlington postoffice for the week

ending May 11, 1912; WOMEN'S LIST.

Elm street, Mrs. Edith C. Bristol. Soldan high school, Mrs. W. A. Barton Il Park street, Miss Zon Castonguay, Mrs. ieneva King, Miss Bessie Lashus Sarah Nichols, Miss Theresa Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Parsons, Mrs. Josic Porter Mrs. J. H. Powell, Grace Ross, Cora B Scott, Miss Vall, care Mrs Beach, Mrs. safe for children. J. W. George Waldron.

Miss Edith Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Burns

MEN'S LIST.

T. J. Anderson, David Barnum, Boyle & Smith, Clafence Bonner, Elm street, Wildam Bombard, T. J. Bonney, W. N. Cady Wilfred Dumont, Reuben Demar, A. M. Edwards, Charles Gauthler, Charles A. Gay, A. O. Gilbert, Charles Harrington Haskell-Armstrong company, L. P. Harti gan, Dennis Henessey, Olivier Labo Fred Morgan, John L. Moseley, Letter for 186 North street, Fred J. Palmer (2), E. W. Parker, Pierce-Kimball company Homer Porter, Dr. D. C. Strickland, T. E. Smith (2), Fred A. Shaw R. A. Sp Johnny Tetrault, C. W. Wright, M. Weingarten.

WINOOSKI LIST. John Dowd, Edith Newton, William Ryan, Packages for Charles Buchner and Miss Keith.

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READING IN BED

Simple Rules Are Observed.

(From the London Globe.) To those addicted to the practice of ner in a recumbent position-such use is the least tiresome and can be persisted with ten boxes of beer and in for longer periods without damage other wet stuff couldn't than any other position.

done by reading in a recumbent posture. but therein possibly some oculists are at fault. Had it been the universal practice during the last 20 or 30 years to give the sheriff went after pareful directions how to read lying down State's Attorney H. B. Shaw, in instead of saying to one and all, "You must not read lying down," there would had to transact at Fort Ethan Allen he less near sight and better eyes in the he dropped down to the Franklin place community than now exist.

Three easily avoided errors cause all down, the first often leading to the other two. They are insufficient or wrongly ften enough they are essential elements directed light, short reading distance, and

If, however, everyone reading lying down will so arrange his lounge or bed R. W. Danforth, 166 No. Main St., Conthat the light comes over the head cord, tried many remedies for kidney, without striking the eyes, and falls well but they did not cure him. Then he saw upon the page; if he will hold his book an advertisement of Foley Kidney Pills at a long reading distance and take care and began taking them. that the line of letters shall be at right | commenced to get better, the paint angles to the line of vision he can be left my back, the action of the kidneys sure of doing his eyes no more harm than was free and natural and the scalding

More than this, there is much positively Poley Kidney Pills." J. W. O'Sullivan, in favor of reading lying down. Dr. 24 Church Street. is greater possibility of resting and re-

LESSON FOR THE SUFFRAGETIE.

(From the St. Albans Messenger.) The National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies of England, realizing that what the English themselves term the hooligan methods of the militant branci are reacting unfavorably, has seen the error of such thethe and is now trying to make amends. Thousands of males is the island, who were in favor of extendng the suffrage to females, became so disgusted at the recent outbreaks in London that they turned their backs on the ause and decided that perhaps, after all, he time was not yet ripe for such action A number of members of Parliament renounced their pledges to favor votes for women and many who did not so reounce made it plain that they would absent themselves when the measure came up for passage. So the window smashing ampaign was a boomerang and a most costly performance.

This should serve as a lesson for the suffragettes of the United States. Thus far these good women have worked along legitimate lines and have reaped the reward as they earned it. It would be costly thing if they should become swept away in their enthusiasm and resort to the methods of their English sisters. The chances are that the American men, if they become convinced that a majority of the women are sincere in their desire for the bullot, will confer the right of suffrage, and it probably is just as true that they would not be stampeded into

### WAGON LOAD OF BOOZE.

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